

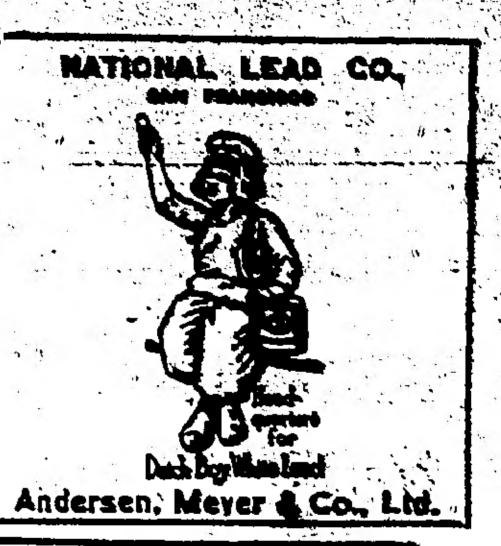
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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

FUTURE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

NEW FISCAL POLICY FORESHADOWED.

London, March 30. Lord Milner, interviewed by the Sunday Express, replying to the interviewer's suggestion that signs of impatience were appearing in the Dominions, admitted that there was a centripetal tendency in the Empire to-day with Great Britain the Domintons thinking their own affairs, but this the bloodtemporary, and not merely shed on the battlefield, but the fact that hundreds of thousands of Dominion men had lived among us for four years, had building programme in Hong- year or two is almost a probability. strengthened the sense of real brotherhood, which never would be kong, developed the argument, Car it be said to be beyond destroyed. This tendency was reflected in our constitutional and made sundry proposals possibility that there will soon be machinery. Dominion Premiers has been called into the councils thereon, one must proceed to a Socialist Governor of Hongof the War Cabinet. This temporary expedient must become a general permanent policy. "In every administrative act you ought to think perhaps most important, a way certain that one of the first of the Dominions as friends and relations. The British Empire is must be shown in which to find works to which he would set his not a Delian League. We are free and equal members of one com- the money to finance the hand would be that of housing munity, and while we have no hostility to foreign friendly nations, proposals made. still we will give preference in all all things to our own family".

Lord Milner welcomed the decision immediately to relax the restrictions on trade within the Empire, pointing out that he was urged, with all the force that one Governor for the performance. not responsible therefor. Preference was a much wider thing than can muster, that the Government of such an elementary act a mere matter of tariffs. Every nation in the Empire ought to must act, and that quickly. The of justice to the community? settle its fiscal system on its own merits, and then give preference situation demands courage en-"to the others. Preference embraced emigration, shipping, cables | ergy, and long vision. A housing finance. Emigration should be directed, firstly, to the problem exists. The Government Dominions; secondly, to the United States, as a great must recognise that, and it can be done? This question, of course, ideals; and, lastly, community with like other countries like the Argentine. The Government and Colonial Office believed in strengthening our Dominions, our own friends, and our own trade first. Similarly as regards shipping, cables, wireless and finance, the Many of the remedies are apparent. aim of the centre of the Empire ought to be to help sister Investigation and expert a lvice public services, which should communities before anyone else. A committee of the Cabinet may reveal others. These reme-belong to the public, but mostly should be created to deal specially with Imperial issues and foreign dies should be applied, with as don't, in this Colony. Tramways policy for the Empire.

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The only way to solve this puzzle was that when the Domin- for the benefit of those who rule producing concerns. The Peak ions Premiers cannot be here they should have prominent members by dollar law and very many of Tramway also is a successful of their Governments present to take their places. Thus the representative will speak authoritatively in the Councils of Empire and be up-to-date in his own home politics. Such a committee could have no direct executive power except with the Government to see to the good the returns, now substantial assent of the Dominion people, but it would have the greatest health and general well-being of and in the future cartainly influence in shaping our policy.

## SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Dier Dien Correspondent.)

"SINGAPORE HOUSING" QUESTION.

RENT BOARD DISALLOWS EJECTIONS.

Singapore, April 2. In connection with housing, the Rent Board has refused to allow permanent tenants of certain flats to be turned out in order that the though it is the none well-to-do for the future. Such public building might be extended. It has rented Raffles Hotel for the that are feeling the pinch most, services can be acquired on accommodation of passers-through.

BISHOP OF SINGAPORE RETURNING.

Singapore, April 2. The Bishop of Singapore, who has been working in Mesopotamia and Persia, is expected to return on April 10.

AIR ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA.

Singapore, April 2. General Borton and Captain Smith have arrived in Penang in connection with the air route to Australia. They inspected various sites and proceed via Singapore to the Dutch Indies.

F.M.S. REFORMS.

Singapore, April 2. . At a meeting of the F.M.S." Chamber of Commerce, the Chairman urged the forming of a Railway Board, the representation of public bodies on the Federal Council and the appointment of an advisory committee to assist the Secretary of State for the Colonies in London on matters affecting Malaya.

LOCAL WEDDING.

HANDYSIDE—KENROSS.

morning, at Union Church, of presided at the organ. government must largely go by their surrender—but anyone who cause the tax has not been larged the Pries to the effect that ladies Mr. W. L. Handysida, M. A., of After the ceremony, a reception the board. The Civil Service accepts money so paid must stand with the extreme exactitude of an have been insulted by Adafralian Queen's College, and Miss was held at the Hongkong Hotel, itself, in the very nature of its convicted to the the large number of personnel, is likely to undergo legalised, from the public purse. claration of income, much has to the Australian troops His

and Wham pos Dook Company, mony were present.

The service was conducted by

The honeymoon will be spent ment has not yet noticeably and for the future there, must it does not appear that this term of the ladieshave on investigation affected what are so tritely called be no thought of any new public fulness—has been seriously thou the found to be absolutely the bride was given away by her Coast Ports, via Macao.

HONGKONG'S HOUSING QUESTION.

IV.—Some Conclusions.

(Special to the "Telegraph.")

First of all, it must, be not fail to recognise it. Next must be answered before any-Government must recognise that thing can be done at all. It is that problem is not irreine liable. not difficult to answer it. little delay as possible. With and gas and electric lighting every day of delig the situation are grows worse, and industrious, profits, and they have scurcely loyal British subjects are suffering | realised potentialities as revenue them aliens.

the community. The Hongkong much greater, from these Government has disgracefully essentially public services, go into neglected that duty. It is no private pockets? Shareholders extenuation to say that it is not residing in luxury in other places judged on its own demerits.

HIE NEW GOVERNOR'S OPPORTUNITY,

come to Hongkong. He has an unexampled opportunity to win is now done, and cannot be helped. fame and public gratitude by True, to some extent. It cannot inaugurating, very early in his be helped for the past and great administration, a bold and exten- is the blameworthiness of those sive policy to cope with one of short-sighted individuals who the biggest tasks that await must be held responsible for that him. He will soon be aware that | -but it can and must be helped the problem is becoming more the public account; and and more critical with all classes. steps should be taken immediatefrom himself downwards—he will by to acquire them. find that he has to seek to sustain | technicalities and formalities. the dignity of his high office such proceedings are necessarily from a Government House that is | tedious and expensive, and every the Colony's shame in the day's delay increases the cost -for writer's opinion. The official the capital value of such services buildings generally, with the increases surely year by year single exception. perhaps, of the There are ways by which it can Post Office, are far from being a be provided that the price paid stimulus to official pride. But is not excessive, and if those ways they can wait awhile longer, are faithfully and resolutely Houses are what the Colony followed, the price will not be wants and must have houses, heavier than the services are and yet more houses. "As already worth to the public. stated, a splended opportunity in that of housing.

Having presented the case for the time must come. A Labour housing reform and a generous Covernment at Home in the next conclusious. And, kong? And if there were it is

> But why wait for a Socialist ACQUIRE THE PUBLIC SERVICES.

How to pay for all that must

To begin with, there are the

HOTE undertaking. So is the Star It is a primary duty of a Ferry. Why on earth should which should rightfully beapplied for the common weal (including housing) of the resident Shortly a new Governor will population of the Colony.

But, it will be said, the damage

the outposts of the Empire, but service, or the extension of any abused.

existing service, being made a matter of private money-making Let the money be utilised for the benefit of the public who provide it—and the profits will continue quite, workable. Now the even when profiteering cease, emergency happens to be housing. Good management and natural development of the to Colony will ensure that, AN INCOME-TAX.

But the acquirement of the public services is as much a The main thing is for them to be good and sufficient and cheap. If profit also accrues, all the better. The proper development of the services assists in the solution of the

assistance. The greater portion of the sum required must come from some other source. That source is taxation. Taxation! Can't you see the dollar-spinners up in arms at once? The very word is anotherna

to them. The idea of touching their beautiful dollars! Taxation! It ineans ruin !- it means the loss of every cent's worth trade!—it mean's the end Hongkong as a Colony !-the end of the British Empire!—the end—camoullage," if one may make this man, according to the of all things!! Most of all, means no end of trouble with the

London office! And yet it has got to come.

And the taxation that has got to come is not taxation of the like any other useless "business" term prototype to render access to common man's tea and tobacco and various necessaries of life: already in all conscience. It is an income-tax that has got to how fortunate they are to enjoy aid of a skeleton key against come in Hongkong, an income tax the security and freedom of a which few locks were of any graded so that the man with the British Colony, and they are avail, he broke into seven houses graded so that the man with the prition Colony, and they may in Wanchai in the space of 40 small salary pays little, and the prepared to pay for that security days, and, choosing such bulky man with the big salary pays a and freedom all right. But they articles, carried them away right lot, quite a lot, for he can afford will not pay until they are com- under the noses of people in the it. And not only the incomes of pelled, and they will strain every, immediate vicinity without their individuals, but the incomes of nerve and device to prevent com- being the wiser. the only Government guilty of than Hongkong are and will be firms. Millions of dollars are pulsion. Their artifice is very The history of this selfmade by the trade of this Colony, transparent. so far as the Colony | Chief of the squealers would the admissions he made to the vanish into thin air. Only a institution, the Chamber

safe deposit for their trading horribly at the knees. interests. Those folk must in Of course the Chamber of designs he had in contemplation future be content with somewhat Commerce will squeal! And against the property of the unfortless of this arrantly "unearned one must agree that is saking a unate inmates were thwarted by increment." Maybe they pay great deal "to sak a new their removal to safer quarters, income tax in England or else- Governor to get up against the on the Praya East. In Wa Street where. That is their affair—and it Chamber of Commerce at the was the next-scene - of -hisdoes not ruin them. If they can very outset of his regime. Duty activities, Two houses in this "wangle" exemption from that very often is a most unpleasant locality were robbed in succession taxation; let them do so, but thing. We must hope, however, sion within an interval nof their income must yield tax to that the new Governor will do twelve days, the loss sustained the community which pays it to his duty. He ! . 2 would

more plainly put than that. THE STRAITS "WAR-TAX."

The war has justified both the excess profits tax at Home and And when the services are an income tax in a Crown Colony, known. Money must come from share of his attention; the former awaits the new Governor. It is public services, they will be better that of the Straits. All the earnestly to be hoped that he will and cheaper services, for there moneyed interests in the Straits grasp it. Hongkong sorely needs | will be no selfish interests to serve. | are, of course, violently opposed a chief who will sweep away all It will not cost thirty cents to go to an income tax, but when they the old shibboleths which have up the Peak, nor fifteen to became persuaded that a contribubeen the reasons and excuses for cross the harbour. These are tion to war costs was to be the shoulders of those who are same day. the discreditable No-Wanchee- extortionate charges. And thus, expected of them (especially as ] Botherism of past administrations, apart from the better services the war was bringing them bigger in no matter more manifest than facilitating the opening up of profits than ever) they agreed to writer would find most of the man is estimated at \$960. Of new suburbs with more houses, "a tax on the basis of income" to money with which to provide de- this, \$270 worth of goods was It has to be borne in mind that the cheaper services will re- be called a War tax." The hatepre-war days are dead and done present an appreciable saving in ful name "income tax" was to be sufficient housing accommodation with. The world has jumped ahead the householder's monthly bud-avoided at all costs! For several for the public of Hongkong. with a great leap. Everywhere get. He will gain both ways. years now they have been paying change is the order of the day. If by the folly of former Gov- that tax, and not complaining The Crown Colonies of the British ernments, there stand in the way overmuch. Almost everyone father. Those in attendance in- Empire cannot escape wholly of progress any absurd grants of of the predicted "ansurmountcluded Mr. W. Kay, who officiat some consequences of the vast monopolies, these should be got able" difficulties has been A contamique published in ed as "best man" and the Misses upheaval—if they did, it would rid of in the best manner pos- negotiated with consumurate Colombo states that the attention Kinross, who acted as brides be a great tragedy. The old sible. If necessary, good money ease, though it must be of the Governor has been drawn. The wedding took place this maids. Mr. E. J. Chapman traditions of Grown Colony will have to be paid to secure admitted that this is partly be to statements which appeared in A. R. Kinross, of the Hongkong friends who attended the cere- drastic changes. The era of Such monopolies are monstrous been left to the honesty of the Received desires to make it

The important point is that to meet an emergency-which happened to be the war-a tax on income was agreed to, and proved The chief fear of the Chinese, as 29.94. Temperature 2 p.m.: -66. "inquisitorial methods," has not been justified. It might be under an income tax strictly enforced, but then, why not? One man inmatter of principle as of profit come should no more remain a secret than another's -A moment's reference to the Civil Service List, for instance, shows to a dollar the income of any one of our public servants. It is the community that makes the housing problem very materially, the extent of that income, not but cannot be expected to pay for inquisitorially," but officially and confidentially, in the public interest, then it is ridiculous to suggest that it may or abould not know.

The writer disagrees that the imposition of an income tax would cause great trouble. There would certainly be tremendous overworked expression.

very insignificant quota of them [Commerce-that institution of can be considered as devoted to such powerful -influence far February 18 last he broke into wards the general development more powerful than it should be! the ground floor of No. 41 or the social well-being of the Let an income-tax be proposed, Sharp Street, and decamped Colony. Hongkong enriches and the Chamber of Commerce with booty in the shape of very many folk who never visit would hold as highly indiguant several pieces of clothing valued it, nor care a fig for it so long as meeting and-pass a resolution so at \$100. Three days later, he they know that, by the presence vigorously worded as to visited the same house and stole a of a poorly paid garrison, it is a make No-Wanchee-Bother shake further quantity of clothing from

of the Colony.

practically unknown in this 47, Prays East and 19, Spring Colony, and it has got to be Ganten Lane next received their somewhere, and it would not be place being robbed on March 28 safe to rely upon its coming and the latter the following day.

The latter robbery proved to

indeficitely from opium! making the money.

It is an income-tax that the goods set to the account of this cent and comfortable

A COLOMBO DENTAL.

To-Day's Exchange. The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was \$4 2.15-16d. The Weather.

Humidity 2 p.m :- 96.

TELEGRAMS.

(Renter's Service to The C Telegraph ") THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Mar. 19. Silver is quoted at 49.3/16d. The market is steady."

> A DARING HOUSE-BREAKER.

A FORTY DAYS' ENTERPRISE.

Standing in the dock at the squealing until it was actually Police Court this morning, with imposed-your dollar-monger is an unperturbed appearance and a capital squealer if he thinks showing great interest in the squealing will save a dollar or two. proceedings, was an insignificant-But the squealing is absolute scarcely reached five feet. Yet use of a serviceable if much admissions he made to the It is Police, is an experienced housemerely a means to an end-to breaker, a veritable Bill Sykee, prevent taxation—and if it pro- whose only limitations consisted ves ineffective to that end, then in the lack of means that were the contents of sales easy. Yethe found clothing and bedding, the He pays heavily enough for those C. OF C. AS SQUEALERS IN CHIEF. chief arficles in which he specialis-The squealers know very well ed, equally of use, and with the

confessed burglar, compiled from

concerned thereafter undoubtedly be that sacrosanct police, is interesting if in no of other respect than as showing the determination with which he carried out his schemes. On the Japanese occupying the be by the the victims in clothing and bedding amounting to nearly them. Surely nothing could be enthusiastically supported therein \$300. Ten days later a house in by nine-tenths of the population Mallory Street was entered by the same enterprising thief, and \$324 The fact is that taxation is worth of clothing was stolen. No. be his last one. Detectives And the chief burden of the were sent on his trail and he was inevitable taxation must fall upon arrested a few hours later on the

> Altogether, the claim for stolen and recovered by the Policent various pawnshops where he had disposed the loot.

Mr. G. N. Orme has adjourned the case until Saturday.

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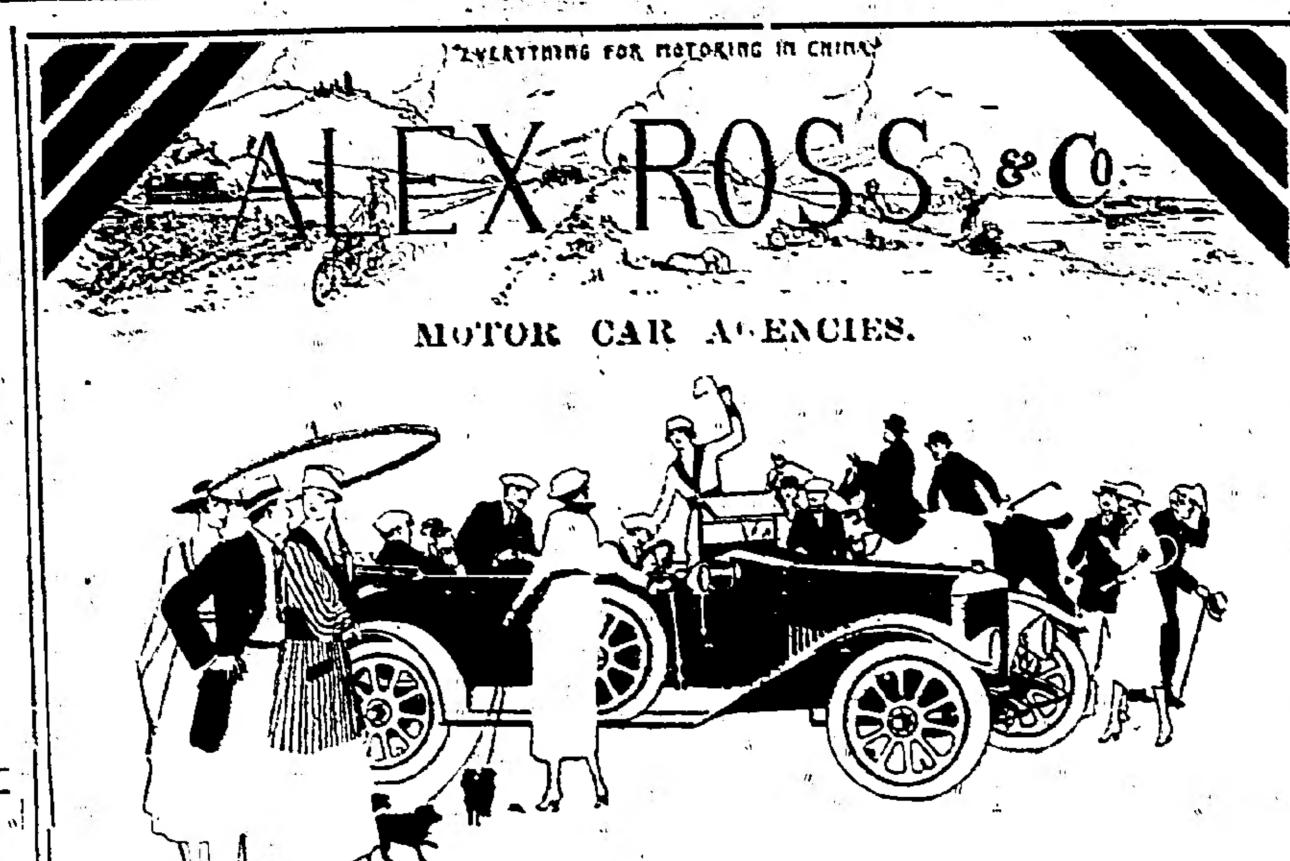
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## SPORTING TIT-BITS.

The United States Golf Association do not intend at present presidency of the Scottish to take any steps to abolish the stymie.

The Army Football Association are offering a silver cup to the Musselburgh boxer, who captivatside showing the best sporting ed the American fancy and won spirit throughout the season.

"Birmingham sportsmen are the herringpond a few years ago, having a conference with a vie to taking action to preserve their open spaces for playing pur-

Glasgow High School, goes to cricketer, is returning soon from Glasgow I niversity next winter. Italy. He is so small in stature He promises to develop into a that when he appeared with his grea forward.

" Neither Sinclair nor W. Wilson, for his first match he was sent by of the Heart of Midlothian, who the gateman to the entrance for are reserve "wingers" for the In- boys. ternational League game at Bir- Before leaving the Firth o mingham, is likely to called Forth the Admiral and officers

should go in for Rugby.

liev. F. H. Gillingham, is an ad- them the free use of the course.

their services. 51 9.10 sees, for the half mile. I training obstacles.

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Mr. George Mackenzie, president of the Edinburg Northern Harriers, will be very proud of Mr. R. A. Hay's elevation to the Amsteur Athletic Association, and so are all who have followed that gentleman's athletic career Roden, the clever many honours when he crossed

back to his Transatlantic home. "Fanny" Walden, the English J. Bannerman, captain of football player and Northampton bag at the county cricket ground

Uncle Sam, and has now gone

of the American squadron pre-Rugby football is the finest sented Dunfermline Golf Club character-forming sport in the with a silver cup for annual world." So write Brigadier- competition. Gifts were also General Godfrey Meynell in ad. made to the club by the British vocating that Winchester School naval officers in recognition of the courtesy extended to them, The well-known cricketer, the the club at one period granting

vocate of an eight-hours day for Golf is a diversion which the wives, many of whom, he says, Army of Occupation has rehove to work more like 16 hours introduced into Rhineland, and a day because the husband and rough courses are being laid out others make such demands upon There was a Cologne Golf Ch existing on the outskirts of the J. E. Meredith, the famous city before the war, but the American athlete, now safely German Army undertook with home after service in France with genthusiasm the task of destroying the American Air Force, has such an enemy institution, and retired from the track. He re- turned the links into a school for tains twoworld's records-47 2-5 storm troops, so that it is now secs, for the quarter, and I min. mass of trenches, dugouts, and

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and Peebles Rovers-was revealled at the meeting of the East of Scotland Football Association. Both were obliging enough to lend their kits to soldier teams that were sojourning in their midst, and to find that they had been taken to foreign parts when the military men left the country was a particularly sore blow. 1 was a poor return for their kind-

The possibility of the St. Bernards' Football Club being alive and hearty next season has now become a probability. There decided to go on, the feeling being that so long as they were responsible for the existence of the Club it would not be allowed, to go to the wall if they could avoid it. All difficulties have not been removed, but it won't be anything to do with finance that will keep the Saints out of the field next August.

Alonzo Drake, a famous Yorkshire cricketer, died at his home t Westgate, Houley, near Huddersfield, recently, at the age of 34. Until the war broke out in 1914 he had scored 4852 runs. with an average of 21, and taken 489 wickets at an average cost of 17 per wicket. In 1914, against Derbyshire, he took four wickets LAMPS (BTINAABLE with successive balls, and against Somerset captured all ten wickets Of in the second innings. Drake was also a fine footballer, having C.P. | played for Sheffield United, Birmingham, and Queen's Park CONSUME ONLY Rangers.

A public testimonial in being got up in Dundee on behalf of the dependants of the late Dieutenant Hugh M'Kenzie, who won the V.C., D.C.M., and Croix POWER FURTHER IN UNITS | de Guerre during the war, and who, by sheer merit and bravery, the meeting of the Welsh Rugby Board meeting, for presumably. was promoted on the field to a clubs, one gets the impression the representatives of the latter lieutenancy. The heroic act that the Welsh Rugby Union two countries would have been which gained him the V. C. cost were disappointed at the dead against making any him his life. Before going to attitude taken up by the English concessions to the professionals. Canada—he joined the forces as a Union in the matter of allowing The English Union's attitude private—M'Kenzie was feather- Northern Union players to take probably saved a general flare weight wrestling champion of part in amateur games. The up. It is safe to say that the North of Scotland, and did Welshmen had hoped that the Scotland and Ireland would something in the boxing line. English Union would have been never have played against He is the only Dundee man to with them on the question, in countries that permitted Northern.



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Reading between the lines re and Ireland at the International V. C. distinction in which case they would have been Unionists to appear in their club in a position to fight Scotland or international teams.

Writing in the Duily News, S. \_ Bensusan says:-. It has been freely stated that the Government is about to acquire large tracts of land in Scotland for purposes of afforestation; and considerable areas in England for returned soldiers who wish to settle down first as small holders and finally as free holders. The statements have aroused a measure of comment and suspicion-not perhaps without some justification. Many people that landowners. seeing the difficulties that the future holds for them, are taking advantage of the present rather inflated price of property. Why a landowner should not sell when prices are high is a question nobody stays to answer; but in truth he is only doing that which given equal opportunity, everybody would be likely to do.

repairs. TWENTY YEARS PURCHASE.

Landlords have passed through

very bad times, and most of them

find that the proceeds of land

sales invested in taxed and sup-

ertaxed Government stock yield more than the rent that has been

taxed, supertaxed, tithed and reduced by the demands for

The landlord is well-within his right to sell. The question we have to ask ourselves, if the Government is going to turn buyer, is whether the present rather inflated price is too high. Should it not be based upon the pre-war rental value, and at most a twenty-year valuation? For the ordinary man who selects an estate to fit the title he proposes to purchase or becomes a landlord because he hopes for an increase of social status by so doing, we may be content to say "Caveat | Associated British Machine Tool" emptor." The State is on a different footing, for it is spending BA.B.C. Boiler Enamel. the public money. The reason | Rexine Ltd., (Leather-cloth). why land is standing at a com- Edgar Allen & Co. Ltd.. paratively tall figure just now is that the Government has fixed high prices for corn? These prices are guaranteed down to the year 1922. For anything we know to the contrary the harvest of 1923 may yield crops that India, Canada. Australia, the United States, New Zealand, and the Argentine. In this case prices will fall with a run, and unless wages are to fall with them -a very grievous happening-the farmer will be bankrupt in a year or two. If wages do fall, there can be no economic rent for the hundreds of thousands of new houses we are promised; there will be no incentive for Labour to > remain on the land; at best it will tend to seek the Overseas Dominions; cultivation must needs decline and land values slip away to the figures of the eighties and early nineties of last century, when there were plenty of farms held for rates, tithes, and repairs, and there was no lack of land that could be purchased at five or six pounds an acre.

Against the need of the countryside for prices that will enable the farmer to live and pay the modern, reasonable wage that will enable the village to thrive. and our fine, lost yeoman class to be reconstituted, we have the clamant appeal of the industrial centres for the cheap loaf Whether the modern scale of wages is going to affect pose to do. the need for bread at fivepence or sixpence it is not for me to consider here; whether the Government can solve the problem by buying the foreign imported corn and of the home grower—all these the back of one of these classes, President of Magdalen, Sir Herquestions await a wise solution. or both, that depreciation must President of Magdalen, Sir Herquestions await a wise solution. At present no member of the Labour Party and no member of the agricultural industry appears able to reconcile conflicting interests; and yet it is only by the solution of this problem that the fair value of land can be ascertained

A FALL IN PRICES? If the price of agricultural produce is to be maintained, an views should in the course of a economic rent may fairly be tak- reasonable time enable England en, as has been suggested above. to compete, unsubsidised, not to stand for five per cent. of the only with the foreigner, but with capital value. Land that is well the cousin from Overseas to the Attorney-General, states worth a pound per acre to hire Dominions. may be worth twenty pounds an acre to buy; and on this basis you may find the great potato and corn lands in very to eighty pounds an acre while Louisville has arrived at New April, at the same time safeguardfavoured parts, worth, from fifty light, dry, sandy soils may York having on board two girl ing the interests of those membe sold well in bulk for seven. buyers for the worst. On the other hand, if the farmer is going to be left to face overseas competition unaided, and required to the property of the perition unaided, and required to the property of the perition unaided the ship at Liverpool. The Lord Chancellor as to the property of the perition unaided, and required to the property of the perition unaided, and required to the property of the perition unaided the ship at Liverpool. The Lord Chancellor as to the property of the perition unaided, and required to the property of the perition unaided the ship at Liverpool. The Lord Chancellor as to the property of the perition unaided the ship at Liverpool. The Lord Chancellor as to the property of the property of the perition unaided the ship at Liverpool. The Lord Chancellor as to the property of the perition unaided the ship at Liverpool. The lord Chancellor as to the property of the perition unaided the property of the perition unaided the property of the perition unaided the perition unaided the property of the perition unaided the perition unaided the property of the perition unaided the property of the perition unaided the perition unai pay the greatly advanced prices, by soldiers. The girls declare time is large, the last general not alone for labour, but for they sought the adventure them-creation having been so far back every article of farm use, there selves.

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## AIMING AT WORLD PEACE.

The whole world will be glad to know that, with many of the preliminary difficulties adjusted, the Allied statesmen now in Paris are making more marked progress towards the attainment of peace. When one stops and considers the many matters on which even the Entente nations might have seriously differed, we think it will be renerally agreed that a tremendous amount of work has been done since the assembling of the delegates in the French capital. It was only some four months ago that the first Armistice was signed, but in that time hundreds of issues, some of the utmost delicacy. have been straightened out, until now we are on the eve of the presentation of the . Peace Treaty to the German plenipotentiaries. degrees we have come to learn of some of the conditions which will be imposed on the Huns, and from what has been disclosed it is clear that, whilst observing strict justice, the Allies are not going to deal in any soft-hearted manner with Germany, the conquered. Their task is to punish the Germans for their crimes against humanity, to secure reparation as far as that is possible, and at the same time THE ERA OF WOMAN. to impose such safeguards as will make another world conflagration out of the question.

From a Council of Ten, the Allied body has now been reduced to a Council of Four, so that the final steps towards peace may be hastened. Japan, a French message says, is not to be included the League of Nations is another sent to the Victoria Gaol last amongst "the Big Four," as she has few matters of concern in sign of the democratic times year. But this did not deter him the purely European settlement. That appears to be a just standpoint, for, after all, the war has been mainly fought, and certainly decided, on European soil, and it is to a European nation that the Treaty of Peace is to be applied. Japan has had a leading Paris statesmen, it 6, Caine Road, the residence of like, and it rather increases the the sale of goods imported by the mental principle of Ewo has free voice in the deliberations up to the present, and there is no doubt that her claims outside of Europe, will be fully considered in the terms of the settlement when finally drawn up. But it is not only peace with Germany that the Allies are seeking to reach; they want world peace. At the moment, the Russian and problems. There is no argument Hungarian situations are preventing such a development, and it is that we know of that can successtherefore only right that the new Council of Four should take into fully refute that contention. If No. 44, Lyndharst Terrace, But I find that it is not necessary to take up residence a cadetof either family successfulearly account the peril which is thus involved. Both the countries we come down to purely local occupied by Estate Hamil- to go so far as England for permanently in Macao, moving by to guide the destinies of the named are in the grip of Bolshevism, and both are groping about in affairs we find that even in ong- ton, was at 1.30 a.m. this morning satistion; for last Sanday the up to Canton in the season, as was tentarptice so well indicated by the dark, like blind men without leaders. The Bolsheviks are a kong there is talk of the broken into by a thief who got following programme was given the custom in those early days. The Bolsheviks are a kong there is talk of the broken into by a thief who got following programme was given the custom in those early days. destructive force, but what these nations need is not tearing-down advisability of women inspectors into one of the upper rooms and in the Town Hall at Shanghai: so much as building-up. It will be for the Allies, therefore, to seek being appointed in the event of stoll \$250, in, bankno'es from a 1. Overture—"Cleopatra" to extricate them from the terrible tangle into which they have got factory legislation being passed drawer. He was discovered by themselves.

M. Pichon says that it is the French Government's desire that when we should have women and the thief was handed that statement he also speaks for the Entente as a whole. If the Council and the Sanitary Board? Russians and the Hungarians could only see it, the Allies would be In the case of the latter, made a desperate effort to clear their greatest helpers at this time of crisis. It is to their interest, there is already one serv- himself when he was brought. and to the interest of humanity in general, that peace, concord and ing in an offical capacity as before Mr. R. E. Lindsell. good government should come to these distressed lands. There is Medical Officer of Health, but lost much money in gambling. no desire on the part of the Entente that either Russia or Hungary what about having women popul I took only 75. I did not bleak 3. should slightesk into the old ways of reaction and oppression. By larly elected? And if there are open the door; it was already their help to the really sincere Russian pevolutionists, the Czechs, women M.P.'s at fome, why not open. I did not steal; as soon as 4. the Crotians and others, the Allies have show that they sympathise women Legislative Councillors in I was perceived I put the money with the rightful aspirations of hitherto oppressed peoples. So they want to see Russia, and Hungary too, firmly set upon a new path whose goal shall be true freedom and liberty. Nothing less than a desserts here. Why, we have lasting world peace is the aim in view. The prayer of all civilised not even one on the Peace short by the magistrate exclaimpeoples will be that "the Big Four may fully accomplish the great Celebrations Committee" Why ing - "Three months hard task which has been laid upon them to fulfil.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

### FORTUNATE EMPLOYEES.

spirit of progress animating the IN MAXING A GOOD GUESS. Hongkong and Whampoa Dook Company. It is also very gratifying to note that has not forgotten the members of the staff, whose loyal and efficient work has made possible the very satisfactory state of affairs. The bonus of 20 per cent. of a Provident Fund and other meningitis. firms might well take their time were Chinese from this lead. The knowledge that old age is provided for must- create a feeling of greater contentment, for there is nothing more conducive to good work and Poultry Show are reminded that greater energy than that feeling. It also relieves employees from an extra strain on their finances, which is a great consideration in these days of high cost of living. Better provision is also being The Government Wireless Lot and a made for the Dock Company's School on the Bund at Canton should play Grainger. employees, and a new housing is now enrolling 90 students. The scheme is well under way. At ere instruction is given inside the again the employees' interests Naval Training Station. are being carefully studied, and everything is being done for their comfort and health. All this will make for greater prosperity, from which all concerned will no the Hongkong Police Force will no significance of the policy followed C. Officers, Mohammedan Officers, Dock Company should not be too Gunners of the H. K. S. B. R. G. A. lightly passed over. It is a sign to tiffin at the Central Police of the times that firms who Station at 1 p.m. on Saturday, employ a large number of hands the 5th instant. realise that they must concern their employees far more than in pensable factor to progress and Municipality, the outside city

### A PRETTY PAIR

The ex-Kaiser is soon in the letter to Little Willie from which Pensated. letter was written a couple of days or so before the Armistice, local office of the Pacific Mail ceeding rare when the Teuton Jockey Club. In February, The Commercia and in it the man ence...considered himself All Highest speaks of resolve, "after a severe mental struggle," to leave the Army bebecause it could no longer guaranttee his safety, but advises his son to stick to his post until the Eastern interest. conclusion of the Armistice. In other words, the ex-Kaiser was taking no" chances himself but did not worry about the safety of his own son's skin. Apparently, the ex-Crown Skin. Apparently, the ex-Crown Cable Censor, London:— composers had, to a certain degree that modern German two business houses still in every fighting and to see Chu Kai-ken, great commercial centre that she made the same promise. Prince imagined that he was still a great military man, for he asked the Socialist head of the Government for permission to remain in his post and undertook to bring April 1st. Also with Austria disciplined and orderly manner. Service uncertain and telegrand But Herr Ebert cannot have liable to delay." thought much of Little Willie's prowess, for he refused the request, whereupon the rejected one decided, "with deep emotion and after hard struggles," to slip agents and operators is called to away to a neutral country. Both the fact that instructions have appear to have done a good deal ment of State revoking its of "struggling" in the matter circular requiring crew lists o and also to have been torn by all vessels proceeding to emotion. But it is likely that United States to be visaed by the they will yet be called upon to go U.S. Consulate General in Hong through many more struggles and plenty of emotion also before the final curtain is rung down on their activities.

have a place on the permanent flower pots. One thief who had Boards and Commissions to be established in connection with Their cause is being espous- He was yesterday caught after is a regular glut of concerts, East, whilst in Macao and Canton China houses. ed, we are informed, by stealing two plant pote from No. operas, chamber music and the Mr. Magniac acted as agent for From its early days, a fundabeing especially felt that their Mr. Carlos E. Tavaus, and was desire to get away from a place Doctor from India and the been that its senior positions services will be of utility when to-day given six weeks by Mr. like Hongkong where the musical Straits. As time went on the should be filled and the consideration is being given to R. E. Lindsell. international hygiene and labour here. But has not the time come a houseboy, who gave the alaam 2. Trio for Pisno, Violin and

## DAY BY DAY.

LATUITION 12 WHAT SOME PEOPLE We referred on Tuesday to the CLAIM TO HAVE WHEN THEY SUCCEED

The rainfall registered at Company, in its - prosperity, Botanic Gardens during March totalled 1 77-inch.

There were notified yesterday on salaries is fully deserved. An one fatal case each of plague, other innovation is the institution | small-pox and cerebro-spinal All the victims

> Intending exhibitors at the forthcoming entries close on Saturday, the 5th

The Government

According to the report from about 8,000 feet in length. The residents are reluctant in yielding their homes to the public, although they will be well com-

Francisco. It is splendidly promote

commercial now allowed with try's reputation. Esthonia and with Poland from the Army home in a well-lirom April 2nd, but not Hungary.

> The attention of steamship kongrand such lists are no longer reginred.

The Hongkong thief finds a The plea that women should use for everything, even for a mania for these articles was which we are living from pursuing his hobby the home papers, I notice there Dr. Jardine, from the Far took so many of the grand old

### MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

[BY "ENHARMONIC."]

Mr. Harold Bauer, who is described as being one of the best pianists now before the public; has been giving highly appreciated recitals in New York. In his programmes, the pianist has been setting a good example by choosing the works of American authors. ing of his own pieces just as in panies.

Kreisler's renderings of his own
In all probability, Mr. John works. But all the other Johnstone, who is coming from violinists play Kreisler pieces Shanghai to step into the shoes because the public dotes on them. of Mr. David Landale, will take Wireless For the same reason pianists his place on the Directorate of

> War" written in a home paper, Mr. Kalisch referred indirectly burgh. After a few years spent official on Shensi affairs, wired to the theory that it is the beaten of Scotland and the Chartered tion of boundaries on the late nation that produces the best Bank of India, Australia and instant and that he has already music. It have heard of that China, he joined Messrs. Jardine, sent a private code telegram to theory being put forward as an Matheson and Co., Ltd. in March, Tang Shaa-yi to this effect. explanation of the beautiful 1890. quality of some of the Welsh folksongs. But this is mere con- been stationed at Swatow. Hongjecture as no one knows who kong and Sanghai. It was at the to reply to contradicting the wrote the songs and it is going beginning of 1907, when Mr. presidential mandate hurrying too far to assume that he was a member of any particular race. placed in charge of the firm's drafting a telegram for reply. In general, it may be taken that interests at Shanghai. For a a composition is not written by number of years Mr. Landale posed to-day that the North and a nation but by a man. How- took a prominent part in the South each send one respresentever, we have the beaten nation public and social life of Shanghai. ative to Fukien to settle the and it remains to be seen whether Excepting during two years armistice there, and that the theory has any foundation in he had been a member of the North send Admiral Sah, and Shanghai Municipal Council North send Admiral Sah, and

the habit of accepting anything Chairman of the Shanghai such prominent officers. He that was composed by a German Municipal Council in May 1907, also added that the re-opening . We have received from the and adverse criticisms were ex- His recreation is chiefly polo and of the Peace Conference will German musical brightshire. produced, admirably illustrated interests in England; rather and contains many items of Far was it due to the fact that we had so highly organised and the stress towards - peace.

on the occasion of the first per- Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. sinking of the U16 in the North formance of the Domestic Sym- have been engaged in Sea on May 10 last. An affidavit phony of Straues and I think the the import and export trade from by Lieut. Thomas. Alfred Tew, general idea among the enthu- the days when China was first R.N.R., stated that he was serving siasts of the andience was that opened to the foreigner, and from the work was a collosal failure, extending the scope of their lieut. R. I. Pulleyne, R.N., and in E34 under the command of them until now have been steadily Lieut. R. I. Pulleyne, R.N., extending the scope of their DS.O., D.S.C., which sank the has rarely been included in this, the premier British U16. One survivor was rescued Big Wilhelm and Little Wilhelm been received from the Depart home musical programmes since. mercantile house in the Far and taken prisoner. Most of the Yet the critics praised the East, was Dr. William Jardine, officers and men on E34 had since work, I believe simply because at one time an officer in heen killed, the submarine having it was German and therefore the service of the Honourable East | been lost at sea. . Lieut. Tew was : must be a masterpiece. We can India Company. Associated with the senior surviving officer. At do without the modern German him from its earliest days were the rate of £5 per head of the composer quite easily, for the Messrs. James Matheson (after-crew of the destroyed-craft, Lord reason that composers of other of the Lews) and Mr. Holling- Sterndale made an award of nationalities can beat them in the worth Magniac. In the early £100 prize bounty. long run. For instance, Germany days of this business connechas not produced a modern com- tion, Dr. Jardine made trading policy of Messrs. Jardine, Matheposer who could hold a candle to voyages between India and son and Co. were, fortunately, Debussy.

Cello ......Beethover

(a) Allegro. (b) Adagio Contabile. (c) Scherzo-Allegro Assai. (d) Finale-Presto.

The Moscow Trio. "Emphonic Variations (Cello Solo: ..... Beellmkon. Mr. C. Bakalcinikoff.) "Norweigan Carnival"

### HON. MR. LANDALE'S RETIREMENT.

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of this month the Hon. Mr. David Landale, will be retiring from the firm of Messrs. Jardine reported that a decision has been Matheson and Company, Ltd. He arrived at to immediately dessevers all connection with Hong- patch three brigades to the kong and the Far East after an frontier. He recently opened a Mac Dowell association of thirty years. The season and delighted his Hon. Mr. Landale has been a delegation, cables the utmost audiences with renderings of prominent business man in the necessity of the cancellation of the that composer's sonaias. Another Colony and a well-known figure twenty-one demands, otherwise neglected American composer, in local finance. He is a Director the direct return of Kisochow Percy Grainger, has also received of all the best joint-stock comattention from Bauer. There is panies here. His retirement will a uniqueness in Grainger's play. cause vacancies on the Boards of

IN THE EAST.

dale was born at Apple-In an article "Music After the garth on August 6, 1868, and was Finance Ministry as yet. educated at Fetles College, Edin-

At different periods, he had Keswick was transferred to the reopening of the peace Hongkong, that Mr. Landale was negotiations. They are now continuously since 1900. He was the South send Liu Poh-yih, chairman of the Finance Com- but Chu Kai-ken says that Before the war, we were in mittee in 1903-04 and was elected it is unadvisable to send Although business has become taking

"Telegrams both personal and gree, been living on their coun-eclipse all rival. Thus, in the who made the same promise. China trade there are few companies whose business ramifications stretch like a net-work was present at Queen's Hall along the entire coast. Messrs. Prize Court recently for the China, Mr. James Mathe- shrewd enough to fall into line son remaining to attend to the disposal of before it was too late and thus Reading the musical notes in produce brought by his friend, escaped the disaster which over-"feasts" occur at such rare business carried on by these controlling influence exercised by intervals that one is reduced to siderably that in 1827 Dr. descendants of its founders. So the borders of tonal starvation. Jardine and Mr. Matheson found far there has never been wanting

Enma sighted policy of the Portuguese kong those connected with authorities, the firm transferred Mesers. Jardine, Matheson its headquarters to the then barren and Co., Ltd. island of ongkong, where the been closely identified. isolated promontory of East Streets bear the name of long Point was purchased, substan- departed partners, the City Hall tial offices, godowns and dwelling was built mainly owing to the houses erected and a slipway laid public-sprited generosity of Sir down for the hauling up and re- Robert Jardine, while on the "Denne of the Hours" from the petring of the fleet of schooners Legislative and Assertive Coun-Opera Le Gioconde. Poschiella and brigs employed by the firm cils it has been salden salded in the coasting trade of that day I that the firm a proposentative has With the sevent of steam and not held a seat. telegraphs, the method of con- Mr. Brooks-Smith, we underducting business in the Far East stand, becomes manager of underwent a radical change and to Mesers. Jardine Matheson and ......Svendson, a verygreat extent the "merchant" Co., Ltd. at Shanghat, in place of A programme to make one s was displaced by the commission Mr. Johnstone. He has recently 

### TO-DAY'S CHINESE telegrams.

(Wah Tee Fat Po Service.)

Peking, April 2 Evidence of foreign intrigues We understand that at the end has been discovered in regard to the Mongolian situation. It is

Mr. C. T. Wong, one of the will amount to nothing.

Owing to the quarrel at the Cabinet meeting between the Finance and War Ministers, Kun Wan-pang, War Minister, has also tendered his resignation.

Shanghai, April 2. Kung Sum-cham, Minister of Finance, returned to Peking yes-The Hon. Mr. David Lan-terday with Chu Shu-tsang but he has not returned to the

Cheung Sui-ki, the special

The Southern delegates held a meeting yesterday and decided

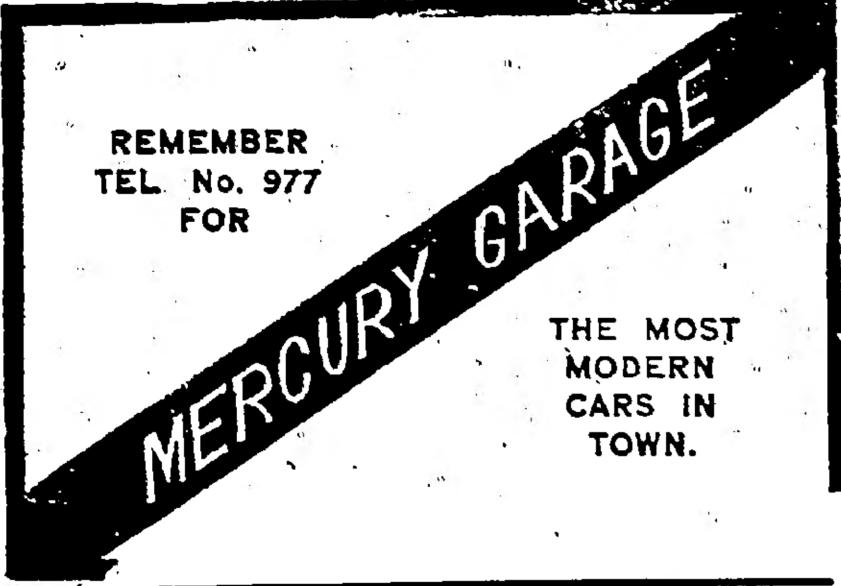
The Southern delegation pro-

who S.S. Company a copy of Pacific provided the score. Ido not think 1902, he married Mildred, of Shanghai held a meeting the Mail, a magazine published by the reason for that attitude the second daughter of Mr. John of Shanghai held a meeting the Company's Head Office in San was a desire unduly to Fortune, of Bengairn, Kircud yesterday and decided again to interview both delegations before the final been in the habit of regarding of competition so great that it is appointed four representatives the German as top-dog in matters impossible for any firm to hold a to see Tang Shai-yi who musical and beyond criticism, monopoly such as that promised to re-open the peace enjoyed by the East India negotiations on receipt of Cheung The Colonial Secretary notifies That is true of the old German Company in the eighteenth Sui-ki's telegram proving that

> £100 FOR SINKING U-BOAT. Bounty was awarded in the

India with the altered state of affairs

In 1842, having been driven out With all that concerns the of Macao owing to the short welfare of the Colony of Hong-



## ANDREW'S CHURCH.

THE CHAPLAIN'S RESIGNATION.

Bignation of the Rev. A.T.W. port Volley Ball Competition was Dowding as Chaplain of St. played ar Queen's College yester-Andrew's Church, Kowhoon, the lay at 23.30 p.m., when the following letter from the Hon. Hongkong team composed of Treasurer of the Church, together, some of the best players from with a financial statement, shows Queaus College St Paul's that the Church will not be in- College and South China Athletic volved in any financial less as Club, met the Canton team and a result of the resignation :- an exciting game was witnessed. "Hongkong, 29th March, 1919. Revol. A. T. W. Dowding, M.A., Kowloun.

Dear Sir, been decided by the Vestry to by the tip-top form they showed make you un allowance of \$50.00 during the match. The Colony's per month for rent for the months | team suffered a reverse at their of January, February and March, hunds in the first match played owing to you residing outside at Cauton, which was held at the the Vicarage.

wish to return the amount and present game, in which they that you would like same deduct- secured a decided victory. and from what is due to you.

enclosed account, showing a led at the start. After 10 minutes' balance in your favour of \$30.85, play, the scores drew level, but for which amount I line much eventually the set went to the pleasure in handing you a cheque herewith.

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## THE GYMKHANA.

TRAINING TIMES.

The following gallops on a wet sand course were timed this morning:

.Pink" Eye, 1 mile.-35; 1.08.2/5; 1.41.1/5; 2.14.4/5. Malcolm, 1 mile.—37.2/5; 1.12; 1.46.2/5; 2.19.4/5.

mile. -32 1/5: Maybe, 1/2 1.04 1/5. "

1.112/5; 1.45.2/5; 2.19. Greymouse, 3/2 mile.—383/5; 1.15; 1.47.

Wedding Bells, 34 mile.— 37 4/5; 1.102/5; 1.43 1/5. Rochester, 34 mile.—323/5;

1.041/5; 1.382/5. Salamander, 34 mile, -34; 1.05; 1.37.3/5. -

Vivat, 34 mile. 34; 1.07.3/5;

Smokebox, 3/4 mile. -37; 1.12-1/5; 1.46.3/5. Viola (late Burst Length), mile.—37; 1.02; 1.46; 2.18 1/5.

Alexander, 3/2 mile.—1. 39 3/5; last ¼, 31.3/5. Morning Star, 34 mile. -- 39

3/5; 1.15; 1.48 2/5. Dalesman, 3/4 mile. -36 2/5 1.12; 1.47.

VOLLEY BALL.

HONGKONG'S WIN-OVER CANTON.

In connection with the re- The return match in the Inter-

The visiting team was composed of fine strapping lads selected

from the Canton Schools and other institutions, and that they I beg to inform you that it has were of the best was evidenced beginning of last mouth, a deter-As informed you verbally, the mination to have their Vestry do not desire the refund revenge, complet with hard of the cost of your passage from training, was the chief factor England, but from our convers- which contributed to the eventual ation I understand that it is your success of the local team in the

The first set of the game was I therefore beg to hand you evenly played. The local team Hongkong team, by 21-14.

In the second set, the Canton team secured the lead and kept it throughout the set. The first 15 minutes' play ended in the scores standing at-19-11. The local team made desperate efforts to wipe out the difference. They wen unable to make much headway, and the set finished

at 21-14 in favour of Canton. It was in the final set that the superiority of the Hongkong team asserted itself. This set March, 1919 ... \$ 355.55 proved to be short-lived one. The Hongkong team kept piling up the scores from the start; with hardly a break. As in the 150.00 previous sets. Po Sik Wai was the mainstay of the local \$ 485.33 team. He was responsible for many tricky deliveries of the ball which ended with disasterous results for the Cantonites. The exultation of the spectators rose in proportion to the mounting of the scores. With incredible regularity the ball was thrown 30.83 from hand to hand, each throw being punctuated by the specta-tors counting," One, two, three." Invariably at the count "three." the ball was precipiated over to the Canton side, when it had the uncanny habit of slipping through the many waiting hands. The continuous scores won by the Hongkong team must have proved very discouraging to their opponents. The set was too did quickly finished. Itnot last more than 20 minutes, and ended with Hongkong winner with the decided 1 mile.—30 2/5; advantage of 21-4 to its credit.

Hongkong, having thus carried off two sets out of three, was duly declared the winner of the match. There will probably be another match, a trial" one, to be held at Canton, when a selection will be made of the best players to represent China at the forthcoming Olympic Games which

are to be held at Manila.

USELESS MEN-OF-WAR. The Swedish National Committee of Defence has unanimously reported against the proposal to convert men-of-war into passenger ships, stating that careful investigation has proved this to be a most difficult problem,

both from the technical as well as

from the economic point of view.

### CANTON CABLE DEADLOCK.

THE LATEST STEP.

A circular from the Chinese Telegraph Administration Canton has been sent to al foreign firms on Shameen to the effect that "a telegram has been received from the Hongkong Chinese Telegraph Office stating that they are instructed by the Hongkong Government that with the exception of Hongkong Government to Canton Government telegrams or vice versa all other telegrams are to be suspended: Please note."

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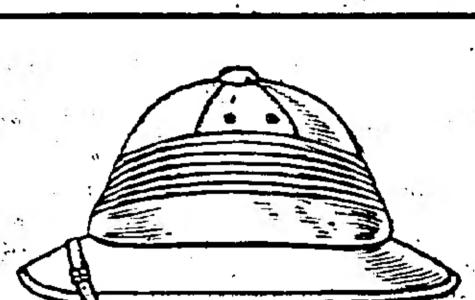
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JAPANESE SHIPPING ENTERPRISE.

Advices from Portland (Oregon) state that frequent visits of m. Japanese steamship representatives, all of whom have gone m. carefully over the facilities of future port development, have whether it is simply that cursory inspections are being conducted or that the Japanese intend placing ships on the Portland-Oriental at Woosung. route, if possible, before American interests can complete their plans. The latest harbour examination was made recently by Mr. F. Mikura, representing an in- Telephone No 36. fluential Japanese corporation. In company with Mr. Frank Randall, assistant secretary of the Commission of Public Docks, Mr. Mikura went from the new St. John's municipal terminal to the shipyards at the south end of the harbour. He continued on to San Francisco. Mr. W.D.B. Dodson, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, says that during the last few months from 12 to 15 Japanese steamship men have visited Portland." all bent on obtaining firsthand information of conditions, assurances have been forthcoming as to their future policy. Among the lines that have sent agents here are the Osaka Shosen Kabushiki Kaisha, Yamashita Kabushiki Kisen Kaisha. Mitsu Bishi Goshi Kaisha, and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Meanwhile the Pacific Steamship Co. has announced its determination to provide a Portland-Oriental service immediately after the United States Shipping Board releases steel steamers for the purpose.

## INDIAN SHIPPING CONTROL.

Delhi, February 21.—A press communique issued says:-In order to maintain adequate supplies of foodstuffs in India during the coming months, the Government of India find it Blake Pier). necessary to continue to exercise a certain degree of control over shipping in Indian waters. Hitherto this control has been exercised in respect of British vessels by arrangement with the Ministry of Shipping and in respect of foreign vessels by virtue of powers conferred on the Government of India by Rule 14.A of the Defence of India Rules. On the termination of the Lines Requisition Scheme the Ministry of Shipping are retaining the power of licensing and direction of vessels registered at ports in the United Kingdom and it is necessary that similar power should be exercised respect of vessels registered in Indian ports. The powers conferred by Rule 14.A of the Defence of India Rules have, therefore, by notification in the Gazette of India been extended to include the licensing and direction of all vessels not registered at ports in the United Kingdom, and owners of such vessels are required to obtain licenses from the Agent to the Shipping Controller in Bombay before proceeding to sea and to submit such licenses to the Collectors of Customs at the various ports at the time of applying for port clearance.

## SHANGHAI PORT.

Speaking at the annual meeting with their Photographs and description affixed thereto. of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, Mr. J. Johnstone (presiding) said:-We must look with favour on any schemes for the improvement of a port which has Shanghai's potentialities as a distributing centre, but we must also be careful to note that the balance of the tendency for shipping to go from one port to another is a delicate one, that shipping means trade, and we must be careful to see that trade is not driven away as the result of costly works which might demand too great a tax on the entry of ships into the port or on mer- and f Ap-it. chandise which might seek and find a less costly distributing centre elsewhere. Neither can Centre elsewhere. Neither can Hongking, Marila and Singapore on the The R.M.S. EMPRESS OF ASIA left Shanghai wisely commit itself to 4th March, and may be expected to arrive Magaziki for Kobe on the Indiapril, and these colossal schemes until there at this port on the 10th May. in due at Kobe on or about the 3rd Apr. these colossal schemes until there at the port on the 20th May. is such an assurance of a bulk be P. & O. a. INHAMINORA lift The T. K. K. is in receipt of telegraphic and constancy of trade as will 8 neap refor this Port on the 27th inst. advice that the as TENYO MARU left give opportunity to justify the sail is one here on the 4th April, 1st San Francisco March 24th, and is due to grant a they would involve that about is such an assurance of a bulk expense they would involve.

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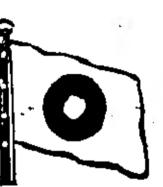
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signees' risk.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. SAN FRANCISCO. HONOLULU, SHANGHAI & MANILA.

HE Steamship

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subject to rent. All chafed, broken and damaged packages will be landed into Company's Godown where they will be examined on Saturday, 5th April 1919 at 10 a.m.

No claim will be entertained after the goods have left the ship's side or Company's lighters & Godown.

All claims against the steamer must be presented within 2 weeks of the ship's arrival, otherwise they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

> O. H. RITTER. Agent,

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### CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW YORK,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE.

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Agents. Hongkoog, 29th March, 1919.

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THE Steamship

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ed cargo is to be left in the godown, until Tuesday April 1st, when they will be examined by Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, Claims will not be admitted unless examined by our Surveyors, Messrs Carmichael & Clarke, prior to the above date. All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's arrival here after which they

Consignees are requested to where each consignment will be Java

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[To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph."} WAR MEMORIAL

Sir.—I am surprised in reading through the various suggestions for a suitable war memorial, that no one has suggested that the present monuments erected the brave dead, I expect there are many in and around the Colony, near Wanchai Market, is a dis- us; victory slights for it is put to now by the local plights for enemy countries. to prevent any European from venturing within about twenty famous men should be beauty received the order to pass on. spots; this particular one is anything but that. I suggest that a small portion of the funds avail able for our War Memorial be rail round this one and any other monuments in the Colony, with a few well-chosen shrubs or bushes. not dense enough to prevent the inscriptions on the monuments being read, placed inside or around the same. The difficulty the local police have also to convince the coolies that the steps around the fountain posts, might also be borne in if the mind, as, situated in the heart of Bien the city, this particular ornament does no at present add to Hong-

our existing monuments by one of our local architects would be money well spent and might conof the particular persons the

a few additions

Yours etc. " ANOTHER BRITISHER. Hongkong, April 3, 1919.

## FACTORY LEGISLATION.

Sir.—In yesterday's Telegraph. Books. you have two leaderettes dealing with factory legislation in which A request has been made that GOR SALE: Seven Horse you state that "no right thinking the warships visiting the Colonies power 2 cylinder kerosine Britisher will seriously contend should come to Hongkong; and Grand Player Pian—Acolians of Caille Marine Motor, complete that conditions such as exist the answer received was that we have the "Tamar" here.—What to go on for a day longer than is a deliciously humourous reply.

Green Itlands b. 47.70 that conditions such as exist the answer received was that we have the "Tamar" here.—What to go on for a day longer than is a deliciously humourous reply. be seen by appointment. B x 133 particulars regarding price Apply necessary,". etc.: but when you make such a sweeping statement as "it will be easy if we leave the question of Occidental and Oriental out of the reckoning," it the Wash-A pretty haul for the

> Alabaster's point. HE annual general meeting of drastic factory laws can become imperials have risen in price to the above league will be held operative, the Government must a fremendous height, with the dren who will be thrown idle in a Clubs interested are requested place where there is no free education or compulsory school on the Queensland coast where attendance. The average Chinese family bathing can be indulged DR. F LINDSEY WOODS, workman cannot afford to pay for in, free from the danger of sharks. the schooling of his children. There are large natural rocky

factory laws? The result, in my opinion, will be an increase of juvenile crime and trafficking in human flesh for which the Government and would-be reformers who see: only the surface of thing-will be

Under existing conditions, the throng our streets in undisciplin-

ed and idle crowds. I know the Chinese well. \_L have lived and worked amongst Minister of Australia, and present them for over twenty, years and High Commissioner for the Com-I can assure you that the condi-monwealth in London, has proved tions for children in factories are himself so ubiquitous in a variety About 4100 sacks Blue life, infinitely better than the conditions in their homes.

The modern factories, both in Hongkong and Kowloon, have more light and air and more sanitation than in any coolie's house I know of, and the danger . of "mischief for idle hands to do i is vastly minimised.

I often visit these factories and lious. their apparent only fault is the absence of proper fire appliances and insuffiency of exits in case of panic. At the same time, lest some of your readers may think that I am one of those "whose pockets will be touched," I hasten to assure them that I have no interest in any factory, whatsoever. I am merely writing this to show that before the Government introduces factory Reformatory. When

our Children." be solved only by the introductiom | create a greater. of free education, compulsory school attendance, and last but not least, the building of a good-sized and properly equipped

## THEY SAY THAT—

Germany's National "Tag' will be the lst April.

The final of all the Pinkie Final performances takes place Thursday.—There distinctly professional flavour about the "positively."

A fortune is to be spent on fancy lights for illuminating our city on the Victory Celebration but one in particular, situated Night. Fancy, victory lights for grace to the Colony, and the uses | benevolent neutrals; and Victory

At last China has repatriated feet or so of this particular spot. her. Hundesirables, and only Monuments to brave men or doctors and parsons have not

The true meaning of the phrase the fly in the ointment" is allocated to provide a light artistic tragically proved on finding a catterpillar in the cauliflower at dinner. It is then one has to fly to an appointment.

"Girls spend more and wear less than ever before." But Kailans there is one consolation to critics | Langkate of the feminine that everything Raubs opposite the Theatre, are has its limits. The dear girls Tronchs may be able to spend more, but if they continue to wear less-!

Master mariners and wine bib- K. Docks s. \$154 sa. 1551/154 kong's beauty when it is covered with the usual habitues of bers are very much alike in that Shai Docks this favourite spot. I think, they are adepts at clearing out of N. Engineerings b &sa. \$ 28}

A certain sweet young thing. Centrals vince the native population that by name Daisy, has acquired the H. K. Hotels we really do honour the memory camouflage habit of dyeing her . and invest. hair, and in consequence has H'phreys Est. various monuments are erected gained the unenviable synonym K'loon ands of the "Peroxide Daisy."

> Vide news from Australia: A married couple named Bock were presented with triplets on Xmas Day.-What a Xmas Box for the

Unconsciously'so, of course!

King John lost his jewels in

Now, Mr. Editor, before any During the last few years cloth

There are some glorious spots What will be the result of your basins where grown-ups can swim, and smaller ones for the children to splish in.—In truth the smaller basins could very aptly be called basinettes.

> The Social Purity Campaign is likely to become a serious question in this Colony. line somewhere.

> Andyl Fisher, the ex-Prime troops during the war, that many of the soldiers delightedly called him "Handy" Fisher.

is to try the temper of the affec-

Orders notified; under the heading of "Strength," that P. C .was invalided out.—It looks more like "Weakness."

SIMPLE SIMON,

Enclosing my card,

Yours etc., - Hongkong, April 3, 1919.

## TO-DAY'S SHARE **QUOTATIONS.**

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ANOTHER CHILDREN'S TREAT.

the part of a very kind gentle- an application was made by the given by the witnesses was children in factories are much Evidently, we mean to draw the man, who prefers to remain Police for the return by impossible. Pawnbrokers, he said, anonymous, to give school a pawnbroker of a gold encountered considerable difficulchildren a treat at the Theatre star, valued at \$10, which was ties in the carrying out of their "Pinkie and the Fairies." The pawned by a thief who snatched business. A pawnbroker could lower part of the house was pack- it from a child in the street on not detain an merely wife ed with children yesterday and March 21 last. the dress circle, for only which Evidence was given by the liable to the risk of a slander action tickets were sold, was absolute- amah who had charge of the child if his suspicions were unfounded. of ways in helping Australian being noticed H E the Hon to the effect that the child was In the present case there was being noticed. H. E. the Hon. being carried on her back nothing at all suspicious about Mr. Claud Severn, C. M. G., was when a thief came up from be- the transaction. The star might amongst the audience. The con-hind and before she could catch be uncommon in design, as stated tinual ripple of joyous laught-him, the thief had run away and by Mr. Ng Hon Tze, but as an To tamper with the affections extreme appreciation. The Hongkong A.D.C. has potted Mr. Ng Hon Tze identified the and ornaments were frequently. gold in their latest venture, star as being the one specially pledged at the pawnshops. The Each additional show attracts as designed by his wife and given pawnbroker, morever, made no bumper a house as its predecessor to the child, who was the son of secret about the transaction. It and one wonders at this, con- a friend. sidering that Hongkong is a Mr. R. F. Mattingley, who re- books. small place. The sea of presented the pawnbroker, said Mr. Lindsell agreed with Mr. new faces at each performance that following the facts hid be- Mattingley that there were no is perplexing. It - will be interesting to know how many have not seen this pantominia as wrote to the Capt. Superintendent On the other hand, the pownyet. Pinkie will be at home at of Police, submitting that broker was partly to blame for the Theatre Royal this afternoon the order for the return of not making sufficient enquiries, to another crowded party and the article to the owner before taking the article these this, it has been decided, will be was not within his jurisdiction. on pawn. Hissuspicions should be laws they must first solve things are done, it will be then the finale of a prosperous show. The application was therefore aroused by the fellow's readiness. the problem of "What to do with opportune to consider factory "In this instance, we may men- brought, before his Worship, and in accepting \$6 as the loan on legislation; but until then, you tion that Miss Georgia Mooser, Mr. Mattingley said he under- the pledge. The article was to be To my mind, this problem can are but killing a lesser evil to who made such a sweet and stood that as no conviction of the returned to the pawnbroker, and

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fore him by the pawnbroker, he suspicions about the transaction.

COMMON SENSE others, quite a flattering tribute the Police made the loss sustained by the pawnapplication was that the article broker, i.e., \$3.

In view of the absence of conviction, Mr. Mattingley submitted that the application was somewhat "unusual. There was" no definite proof that the article

Mr. Lindsell: In the present

Mr. Mattingley said that until suspicion. He rendered kimself was recorded in his account

natural Pinkie, mastered her part thief had yet been made, if the complainant wanted the parison with the period taken by

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE ALLIES AND GERMANY.

TROUBLE OVER POLISH LANDING AT DANTZIG. Berlin, March 28.

The German Press denounces the proposed Polish landing as as attempt to prejudice the decisions of the Prace Conference by the creation of an accomplished fact and declares that the Entente should be warned by the example of Hungary and not humiliate their opponents.

Copenhagen, March 28.

A message from Magdeburg dated March 27 says the Spartacists at Tangermuende stormed and plundered lighters carrying provisions for the frontier army. Troops were brought up and were fired on. They replied and several were killed or wounded. The troops finally cleared the harbour.

Amsterdam, March 28. A message from Berlin says the Entente has sent an ultimatum to the Government demanding assent to the landing of Polish troops at Dantzig and declaring that refusal will be regarded as a breach of the armistice. The Government has replied that it cannot be responsible for the measure demanded but is prepared to facilitate the Polish landing in Stettin, Koenigsberg, Memel and Liban in the most effective manner.

Copenhagen, March 29.

A message from Berlin states that replying to resolutions from Rhenish Westphalia protesting against the alleged French plans concerning the Saar region Count Brockdorff Rantzan has telegraphed that the German Ministry would absolutely reject any demands going beyond President Wilson's principles. Herr Stressel, Majority Socialist, declared that the workers would rather have no peace than one making them work forty years for the victors' pleasure, adding "Our Executive Committee is resolved if necessary to pursue the same policy as Hungary."

A message from Berlin, dated March 25 says the "Lokalanzeiger" says that the suspension of the armistice

is possible. London, March 29.

Germany's reply to the Entente ultimatum on the subject of Danzig is long and argumentative and contends that they agreed under the armistice to admit Allied not Polish troops. Papers declare that the real motive is that the Germans do not fear civil war as they allege, but, desire to profit by two conflicting views of the Paris Conference. On the subject of the future of Danzig it is suggested that the Allies, while insisting that a Polish army land at Danzig. should assure the Germans that the right of landing will not be abused

Amsterdam, March 31.

On the German reply to the note with reference to the landing of Polish troops at Danzig Marshal Foch has intimated that he will personally give at Spa on April 5 all the information and guarantees required to the German plenipotentiary who must be empowered to decide within 48 hours. The German Government has decided to send Herr Erzerberger as plenipotentiary to Spa

### REVOLUTION IN HUNGARY.

### WAR DECLARED ON SERBIA.

Copenhagen, March 28. A message from Budapest dated March 27 says: 'A decree of the Revolutionary Executive establishes a Red National Guard whose members may be called up at any time for war service. The Government has ordered Entente flags to be hoisted at the hotel where the Entente Missions are staying in token of respect of the occassion of the departure of the missions.

A message from Vienna dated March 27 says: M. M. Bolgar and Fenyoe, the mandatories of the Hungarian Soviet Government have handed their credentials to the President of the German-Austrian National Assembly. Speeches were exchanged hoping for the continuance of good relations of Hungary and German-Austria.

A message from Berlin says the Soviets are rapidly establishing themselves throughout Hungary and peasants

are welcoming the opportunity to secure land. A message from Budapest dated March 27 says: Declaring that in a proletarian state only manual and brain workers have got the right to live the Soviet has ordered universal compulsory work, the State supporting all those inespable of working and also those who wish to work for whom the State cannot provide work. M. Polgar the new Hungarian Soviet Ambassador to Vienna, interviewed by the "Berliner Tageblatt" declared that they were united to the Russian Soviet Government by the closest military and political alliance of defensive character. They were resolved forcefully to resist attack on the proletariat dictatorship. He said the Entente reprisals which were not yet observable would probably not materialise as the revolution in Hungary was merely a stage on the road to world

London; March 28.

It is reported that the Soviet Government of Hungary has declared war on Serbia and the surrounding countries. Skirmishing between French and Hungarian detachments occurred at Szegedin.

revolution.

Paris March 28. The Council of the four big Powers held two meetings

yesterday, the second whereof was attended by Marshal Foch, General Pershing, Sir Henry Wilson and General Diaz and is believed to have dealt with Inter-Allied measures to be taken in view of events in Budapest.

A message from Geneva says an Inter-Allied military

mission has left for budapest. Paris, March 29. It is stated that General Mangin will be appointed to command the Allied troops in Hungary and Rumania.

Paris. March 30. The "Matin" states that an extension of General Mangin's powers is contemplated in order to establish a front from the Baltie to the Black Sen under a united command.

## ART EXHIBITI N.

Paris, March 27. The celebrated collection of 87 pastels by La Tour will be placed on view shortly in the Louvre. They are not

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### PEACE OF JUSTICE

### THE BIG FOUR DELIBERATING.

Paris, March 27. The committee of the four heads states that the "big lour" is making good progress, aiming to establish a peace founded on sound principles of justice such as Germany will recognise to be in her interest to sign. A stern peace, but a sane, possible peace. The Japanese are not represented in

the "big four" as Japan has few matters of concern in a purely European settlement.

M. Pichon intervened in the debate in the Chamber stating that the French Government desired that Russia should organise herself and become a great republic such as is necessary for the peace of Europe. An agreement has been made between the British and French Governments regarding Siberia, whereby General Janin has chief command of operations and General Knox is in command of

the rear formations The co-operation of women in the future work of the League of Nations was seriously considered by leading statesmen in Paris. Women it was held, should have a place on the permanent Boards and Commissions to consider international hygiene and labour problems interesting to the woman-kind of the world.

### THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

### PRESIDENT WILSON'S EXPLANATION. London, March 28.

The Press Bureau gives a message from Paris which says that President Wilson has made a statement combatting the impression that the discussions of the League of Nations Commissions are delaying peace and points out that the conclusions of the Commissions were the first presented to the Plenary Conference Commission recently which was endeavouring to take advantage of the criticisms of the Committee of the Commission, Conference Representatives and neutrals who were evidencing a deep interest and a practically unanimous desire to align themselves with the League. The revised convenant would be published almost immediately.

### WHAT THE CONVENANT EMBRACES.

Paris March 23.

It is anticipated that the League of Nations Commission will finish its labours about April 5. It is stated that neither the Monroe Doctrine nor the Japanese amendment regarding racial equality have been formally before the Commission. The latter problem has become almost of primary importance in connection with the League. There is now no doubt that the entire convenant will be incorporated in the preliminary peace terms. One amendment adopted provides that the League cannot interfere in internal affairs solely within any country's domestic jurisdiction. This is inapplicable to any territory held under a mandate. A high authority replying to a question declared that in the event of civil war between Ireland and Britain the matter would not be within the jurisdiction of the League nor would the question of the independence of Ireland. The principle of the equality of sexes receives indirect endorsement it being provided that women are employable on the secretariat; also they may sit as delegates and on the Executive Council. Conventions dealing with the white slave and opium traffics and treatment of natives are being included.

### MR. L. GEORGE ON THE GREAT IDEAL. London, March 29.

The "Manchester Guardian" publishes a special illustrated League of Nations number, containing articles by many prominent statesmen, including Lord Haldane, Lord Buckmaster, Lord Bryce, Sir Albert Thomas and Doctor Nansen. The journal also prints a message from Mr. Lloyd George wherein the Premier says the League represents the greatest attempt ever made to institute reason and justice for force and intrigue as the governing principle of international relations. Nations must not let themselves believe that having drawn up on paper a constitution the peace of the world has been made secure. If they allow themselves to be bemused by this policy they would only be. reawakened by a new-war. They must now see that the League of Nations is made an effective instrument, for the solution of every international problem by their own readiness to make sacrifices on its behalf. We cannot expect the war ravaged nations to trust their desolated lands to the League's protection if its advocates hesitate to show any confidence themselves in its guardianship. To set up a society of nations in order to ensure fraternity among the peoples of the earth, while simultaneously increasing armies and navies to ensure effective fraticide, is to make a mockery of the great ideal. SizeAlbert Thomas emphasises that one of the principal functions of the League lies in the economic sphere, where it is incressary to set up an organisation of international life. In this connection he points out Britain's selflessness by placing a greatly preponderant mercantile fleet into the pool for Allied benefit during the war and also eulogises how Britain similarly renounced advantages in respect of foodstuffs in order to rigidly secure equal Allied distribution. He advocates the transformation of the Inter-Allied wartime committees into International Committees for the purchase and distribution of foodstuffs whose activities might endure beyond the requisite period of attending to the needs of the countries at present suffering from hunger Lord Bryce foresees many difficulties in the working of the League Covenant but the longer it lives the more may we trust the nations to recognise its indispensability. To leave things now where they were before the outbreak war would be a most deplorable confession of human weakness and the most dismal surrender of human hopes that has ever yet been seen.

## THE NEW ORDER IN AUSTRIA.

Copenhagen, March 26. A message from Vienna states that the Government has introduced a bill perpetually abolishing all rights and privileges of the Hapsburgs, banishing all members of the House of Hapsburg, Bourbon and Parma, and proclaiming the German-Austrian Republic owner of the personal and real estate of the Hapsburgs, the proceeds of which may be used for the benefit of sufferers from the war. The private property of the Hapsburgs is untouched.

PARTICULARS and CON-DITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 7th day of April. 1918, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Govemment of One Lot of Crown Land at Shankiwan in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 Years.

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NOTICE.-The Offices and Stations of tre Chinese Maritima Customs for Kowloon and District will be closed to public b siness on Tuesday, the "EMPRESS OF RUSSIA" lat May 8th, instant.

> York Buildin, s, T. P. MOORHEAD Commissioner of Chinese

> > Customs.

Hongkong, 3rd tril, 1919.

## UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that an Extraordinary Gentral Meeting the Society will be held at the registered office of the Society. Queen's Beilding. Hongkong, on Thursday the 10th day of April, 1919, at 12 o'clock means, when the subjoined resolutions will be proposed as extraordinary resolutions, when the subjoined resolutions will be proposed as extraordinary resolu-

That the nominal silver capital of the Society as existing when this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution be converted into starting and that such capital so converted be increased beyong the starting equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion the starting equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 Sterling divided into 200,000 shares of the nominal value of £10 each.

That each of the issued silver shares of the Society of the nominal value of \$250 each with the sum of \$100 paid up there can be converted into five shares of the nominal value of £10 each with the sterling equivalent of \$20 Hongkong turgeous at the opening T.T. rate of exchange on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution credited as raid up thereon and accordingly that \$0,000 shares out of 200,000 shares of the nominal value of £10 each constituting the capital of the Society so converted and increased he distributed by the Board to the persons who are registered as shareholders of the Society on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the silver shares

3. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following.

By the insertion after Article No. 107 of the following Article.

EMPLOYMENT OF RESERVE PUNDS.

e 107 (a). The Board may simploy the funds of the Society which have been established pursuant to the provisions of Article 107 or any of them or any portion thereof (and that whether such funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealt with were set saids for the special purpose to which they are proposed to be applied or for any other purposes or not) in or for all or any of the following purposes, that is to say, in meeting contingencies, in equalizing dividends, in paying special dividends or bonuses, in repairing improving and maintaining any of the property of the Society, or otherwise in the business of the Society, and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive to the interests of the Society and in regard to any such employment as aforesaid the Board shall not be bound to keep such funds separate from the other assets."

By the insertion of the following Articles after Article No. 108.

\*\*10% (1). Any general meeting at which a dividend or bonus is declared or sanctioned may make a call on the members of sanch amount as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each member shall not exceed the dividend or bunus payable to him and so that notwithsanding the provisions of Articles 19. 20 and 21 the call may be payable at the same time as the dividend or bonus and the dividend or bonus may, if so arranged between the Society and the member, be set off against the call. The making of a call under this Article shall be deemed ordinary business of an ordinary general meeting which declares a dividend.

After any resolution has been passed under the provisions of paragraph [1] of this Article the Board may arrange on behalf of the Society for the dividend or bonus to be set off against the call by authorizing any person on behalf of the members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreement with the Society providing for such dividend or bonus to be set off against such call and any Agreement made under such authority shall be

(3). It shall be no objection to any resolution made under paragraph (1) of this article or to any call or arrangement that such resolution was passed or such call or arrangement was made at the meeting at which the resolution introducing this Article and Articles 107 (a) was confirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first mentioned resolution and to

declare such dividend or bonus and to make such call shall have

been given prior to the Confirmatory meeting aforesaid.

HATE OF TYPHINGE FOR DIVIDENDS PATABLE IN HONGEONS.

B (b). Dividends may be paid in Hongkong Currency at such rate of exchange as the General Meeting declaring or sanctioning the same or, in the case of interim dividends, as the Board may deter

Bhould the above resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will submitted for confirmation as special resolutions to a second extraordinary making which will be subsequently convened.

Dated the 28th day of March, 1919.

By Order of the Board.
C. MONTAGUE EDE.
General Manager.

## BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting the Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, Queen's Bellding, Hongkong, on Thursday, the 10th day of April, 1919, at 5 o'clock part, when the subjoined resolutions will be proposed as extraordinary resolu

1. That the nominal silver capital of the Company as existing when this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution be converted into sterling and that such capital so converted be increased beyond the sterling equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion takes place to the sum of £1,000,000 Sterling divided into 200,000

shares of the nominal value of £5 each.

2. That each of the issued silver shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$83.33 each with the sum of \$25.00 paid up there on be converted into three shares and two-fifths of one share of the nominal value of £5 each with the sterling equivalent of \$7.35 Hongkong currency at the opening T.T. rate of exchange on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution credited as paid up thereon and accordingly that \$1.600 shares out of the 200,000 shares of the nominal value of £5 each constituting the capital of the Company so converted and increased be distributed by the Board, to the persons who are registered as shareholders of the Company on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the silver shares then held by them.

3. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following

By the insertion after Article No. 106 of the following Article.
EMPLOYMENT OF RESERVE PUNDS.

"106 (a). The Board may employ the funds of the Company which have been established pursuant to the provisions of Article 106 or any of them or any portion thereof (and that whether such funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealt with were set aside for the special purpose to which they are proposed to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in or for all or any of the following purposes, that is to say, in meeting contingencies, in equalizing dividends, in paying special dividends or bonuses, in repairing improving and maintaining any of the property of the Company, or otherwise in the business of the Company, and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive to the interests of the Company and in regard to any such employment as aforesaid the Board shall not be bound to keep such funds

separate from the other assets."

By the insertion of the following Articles after Article No. 107.

\*\*107s (1). Any general meeting at which a dividend or bonus is declared or sanctioned may make a call on the members of such amount as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each member shall not exceed the dividend or bonus payable to him and so that notwithstanding the provisions of Articles 18, 19 and 20 the call may be payable at the same time as the dividend or bonus and the dividend or bonus may, if so arranged between the Company and the member, be set off against the call. The making of a call under this Article shall be deemed ordinary business of an ordinary general meeting which declares a dividend.

(2). After any resolution has been passed under the provisions of paragraph (1) of this Article the Board may arrange on behalf of the Company for the dividend or bonus to be set off against the call by authorizing any person on behalf of the members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreement with the Company providing for such dividend or bonus to be set off against such call and any Agreement made under such anthority shall be

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Deted the 28th day of March, 1919.

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By Order of the Board.

C. MONTAGUE EDE.

General Manager.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE TROUBLE IN EGYPT.

C.-IN-C'S WARNING TO EGYPTIANS.

At a meeting of Egyptian notables the Commander in-Chief declared that he was now forced to the necessity of employing measures for active repression which must bring tremendous suffering upon the people and result in great loss of public and private property. It had been found impossible to restore order merely by defensive measures. It was the duty of every patriotic Egyptian to do his utmost in order that the measures he was forced to take might achieve the desired results at the earliest possible with the minimum of suffering. He concluded with a solemn warning, "I intend to do my duty. It is for you to do yours."

### DAYLIGHT SAVING CONFUSION IN CANADA.

The House of Commons by 105 votes to 51 endorsed the Government's decision against the reenactment of the Daylight Saving Bill. A confused position is inevitable as all the railways intend advancing their time one hour on March 30 and most cities and towns are also adopting daylight saving, while rural districts continue to use standard time.

### RACING IN ENGLAND.

London, March 28.

The Grand National resulted as follows:—1, Poethlyn (114): 2, Ballyboggan (94): 3 Pollen (1007). Twenty-two ran and eleven finished. Poethlyn won easily by eight lengths, with six between second and third.

### HAPPENINGS IN GERMANY.

### A PROVISIONAL GERMAN NAVY.

Copenhagen, March 20.

A message from Essen says the miners strike has spread to eleven pits in the Dortmund, twelve in the Witten, and seven in the Bochum districts. A meeting of strikers resolved demanding the formation of a revolutionary Workmen's Guard, the establishment of relations with the Russian Soviet Government and the disarmament of police in Germany. Eleven were killed and 37 wounded in a fight between strikers and police at Witten.

A message from Weimar says the Assembly has passed a bill to create a provisional Navy which Herr Noske said was to necessary to protect the transport of foodstuffs, remove the mines and protect fisheries.

### RUSSIANS AND GERMANS IN COLLISION.

Copenhagen, March 28.

A message from Weimar states that in the National Assembly Herr Noske denied that German troops attacked Russian Soviet troops as stated in M. Tchitscherin's message to Budapest. The German Government would undertake no offensive in Courland or Lithuania. Action safe-guarding the eastern frontier was unfortunately still requisite, but the Government only wished to live in peace and good neighbourship with Russia.

## SOME BRITISH DUKES WHO WERE TRAITORS.

STRIPPED OF TITLES.

London, March ≥ ...

The "Gazette" announces that the King has directed that the following persons who adhered to His Majesty's enemies during the war be deprived of their titles, namely the Duke of Albany, the Duke of Cumberland, Prince Ernest Angustus (Duke of Brunswick) and Viscount Taaffe.

## GERMAN POST-WAR MENACE IN TRADE

## AMERICAN PRECAUTIONS.

Washington, March 27.
The Government has taken an important step to combat German designs for reconquering American markets by notifying the users of dyes, chemicals, fertilisers and other products which originated in Germany that importations from Germany will be subject to prosecution as an infringement of patents licensed under the Enemy Trading Act. It is opined that this action will block the German plans for dumping large accumulated stocks with the intention of underselling new American industries.

## RELIEFS FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

Washington, March 28.

The War Department has prepared an immediate call for fifty thousand volunteers for service in Europe to relieve members of the American Expeditionary Forces in France who desire to return.

## THE GATHERING OF GENERALS.

London, March 29.

The "New York Herald" referring to the summoning of the Allied Generals states that the American and British delegations do not favour the proposal to mobilise all Allied and friendly peoples from the Baltic to the Black Sea under Marshal Foch's command.

## UKRAINIANS AND POLES

Berne, March 30.

The Ukrainians have agreed to negotiate with the Poles with regard to an armistice provided a certain line of demarcation is established to which the Allies have agreed.

## MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

London, March 28.

The Miners' Federation has issued a manifesto urging the men to continue working and vote for acceptance of the Government's terms. The situation in the South Wales coalfield has considerably improved. Over thirty thousand miners decided to return to work immediately.

## FRENCH LUXURY TAX.

The Chamber, despite the Government's opposition, has

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### BRITISH NAVY'S LESSONS.

ADMIRAL BEATTY ON OUR EXPERIENCE.

London, March 29. Admiral Beatty speaking at Liverpool on the Navy's services during the war tributed Liverpool's efforts in fitting out the famous Tenth Cruiser Squadron, which during the war maintained a rigorous bleckade on Germany. He said "That bleckade was one of the most important factors in bringing about the defeat of the enemy. Its maintenance demanded seamanship of a high order with vigilant and untiring devotion to duty. Stretched across a waste of waters from the West Hebrides to the Arctic icefields they kept their watch and ward in weather that had to be experienced to be understood. Every ship sighted had to be boarded and examined and they also had to contend with the enemy which appeared in many guises. Raiders masqueraded as peaceful merchantmen and blockade runners exercised every stratagem to avoid detection, while the ubiquitous submarine was a constant menace. In common with other great services" continued Admiral Beatty "the Navy had learnt many lessons during the four and a half years just past. We had made many mistakes and it is our business to day to see that the lessons have been taken to heart and that we shall not again be found in such a state that we have to face the greatest crisis in history with the improvised methods of working from hand to month."

"We in the Navy know full well our own defects and it is our business to efface them and to avoid repetition of the mistakes from which we have suffered in the past. The work of reconstruction has to be taken in hand with full knowledge of our requirements learned by bitter experience in the past four and half years. It must be our endeavour to profit by that experience. The Navy was to-day what it had been for the past 200 years, the sure shield of Britain and the British Empire. That sure shield must be "kept sure by clear thinking and concerted effort on scientific lines. In the necessary struggle for retrenchment such economies as will certainly be required must be applied with wisdom and proper understanding of the problems before us in the light of knowledge gained during the war. Only so should we avoid impairing the essential efficiency of the Navy. The Navy was a shield and not a rattling sabre. The Navy and Mercantile Marine had learned to know and respect each other as never before and it must be their care to foster and strengthen that feeling so that in future and for all time the Royal Navy and Mercantile Marine together should provide a sure shield which would enable the Empire to continue and prosper."

## BRITISH NAVY DISTRIBUTION.

Reuter is authoritatively informed that the postwar distribution of the British Navy will be the Home Fleet and seven foreign squadrons stationed in the Atlantic, West Atlantic, China, Cape, South America, East Indies and the Mediterranean.

## TRADE WITH AUSTRIA.

The Press Bureau publishes a message from Paris that Mr. Lansing, Mr. Balfour, M. Pichon, Baron Sonnino and Baron Makino meeting to-day decided to raise all restrictions on commerce with German-Austria immediately the necessary machinery is established to prevent re-export to Germany.

## A VACANT BISHOPRIC

London, March 29.

The Bishop of Carfolfichia resigned, desiring greater leisure for writing and preaching.

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## COMMERCIAL NEWS.

EXCESS PROPITS DUTY.

The Excess Profits Duty was a veritable millstone round the neck of the business man, and unless this crushing handicap on efficient production was quickly and materially reduced and speedily abandoned altogether, it was useless to expect British trade to bound forward, or, indeed, to make any progress at all. That is what Lord Incheape told the shareholders of the London Provincial Bank. There was nothing more urgent than that we should recover our money sense, and begin cutting our coat according to our cloth. If we did not we should find ourselves on the slippery side of a rake's progress, which, it persisted in, could only have one end. We must remember the formula that "You can't get rid of the day of reckoning." A moderate estimate of the annual revenue required in the immediate future to meet current expenditure and interest and sinking fund charges of the debt is £600,000,000 to £700,000,000. That is formidable enough, but Lord Inchcape, representing in this case the considered opinion of all qualified men, insists that Excess Profits should go. Without this duty, estimated to provide £300,000,000 of the current year's revenue, the Budget problem is dismaying. Borrowing is only giving new hostages to the day of reckoning. 'If the country's credit is to be maintained we must live within our income and not on our capital. The wealth of the country can only be built up by spending less han its income.

## INJURIOUS NIGHT WORK.

Capt. M. Greenwood (Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine), speaking at a meeting of the Royal Statistical Society, said that the rates of labour wastage in factories employing women had been computed for a large numof factories. In very few factories were more than 70 per cent. of the entrants still at work at the end of three months, while in some the percentage tell as low as 65 to 70. This heavy wastage was much reduced by organisation of the Factory Welfare Department. Data collected showed that a system of continuous night work led to diminution of officiency and probably deterioration of health. In several processes a reduction of hours was attended by not only a relative, but even lan absolute increase of output.

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## HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

ENGINEER COMPANY DINNER

"Captains Russell and James circumstances necessitating his wantang, 1644, Br., Capt. McAines, Sandskap, J. M.-Mooring, were entertrined at dinner last retirement from the Company. evening at the Hongkong Hotel He was able to endorse all that Pheumrenh; 1065, Br., Capt. In Sala, the Officers and N.C.Os. of Captain Russell had said as to the Engineer Company of the the splendid work per-Defence Corps. Captain Russell, fornied by the N.C.Os. of the Kueichow, 12:0, Br., Capt. Cole, Chefoo, who has been in command of the Engineer Co. during the war. Chenan, 13.4, Br., Cart Laver, Taingtao, Company during the whole Thanks in no small measure period of its arduous duties to their zeal and energy, lights from, August, 1914, thoroughly efficient D.E.L. unit, to the Armistice, leaves for Home capable of performing any Kaya Maru, 3598, Jan. Capt. Seguawa,
Birkenhead N. Y. K.—Moor-Times, who it will be remember- Colony's defence lights. He Kamo Maru, 4937, Jap, Capt. Nakamura, ed was on the Triumph when would like to couple Sergt. Evershe was torpedoed in the est's name with those specially Dardanelles, had been attached mentioned by Capt. Russell. Sorachi Maru, 1777, Jap. Capt. Fado. Wanila M. S. K. - Mooring. to the Engineer Company since During the war the Engineer

had been proposed by C. Q. M. S. He hoped, however, that Hall proposed the toast of "Our drills as keenly as they had per-"Grests." He referred to the formed their D.E.L. duties durdifficult task with which Captain ing the war, so that the Engineer Russell was faced in the early Company might be able to say days of the war with a that not only were they the most small Company to which was useful unit of the Corps, but the Suno ng for Shanghai mightly manning of the defence none on the parade ground. all difficulties and when the Company. Eights were closed down he had An enjoyable musical proander his command a large well- gramme was rendered during trained unit, some 200 strong.

thanked the Officers and N.C.Os, Geo. Grimble, Brown, Hall, For their loyal and ready co- Wood, Day, Hamer, Fitz-Gibbon. operation during the past four Fleming, and Mackay. years. There had been many difficulties at times to be overcome, but he had always been able to rely on the N.C.Os. for by the United States to a number efficient D.E.L. work and for of Chinese and Japanese seldiers medicient D.E.L. work and sold of chinese survive of their straits. Bangton, Manriting, B. most elements service with the Navy and Army Africa, India via Discussional, continually being absorbed into during the war. One of the the Company. He desired to Japanese, named Tokunaga executly mention the excellent who obtained citizenship, was Java workidene by C. S. M. Kynoch formerly personal valet to Admiral Bergt. Barrington. He hoped Dewey.

that during his absence the Company would carry out its duties as thoroughly and loyally under Lieut. Hall as they had under him. 😘

Captain James explained the the siefence electric the Company was to-day

entrusted a large share of the that they were also second to Creman for Canton lights of the Colony. Captain Sergt. Barrington spoke on Taksang for Hairhoug Bussell had, however, overcome behalf of the N. C.O's of teh Sakarajima Marn for Canton Kayo Maru for Shanghai

the evening. Among those who Captain ! Russell, in replying, kindly contributed were Messrs,

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Yorohams, N. Y. K -Mooring.-A 23.

1015 and has just severed his Company had been very hard Kaijo Maru. 1116, Jap. Capt. Egawa, Hensitty Keeling, O. S. K.-Morring. What Direction. connection with the Company. worked and had not been Wharf. Co., Capt. Ramaland.

After the toast of "The King" able to devote any time to drill. King Ping. 1212, Co., Capt. Ramaland. Canton, China Mt.-Mooring. Fitz-Gibbon and honoured, Lieut. they would now take up their Chengra, 668. Ch. Capt. Westberbead. Hairhous, Hing Yee.-Moor-ing.-B9.

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